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# WORK COMMENCES ON NEW CAMP SITE

## Trucks Go Half Million Miles

### DRIVERS HAVE CLEAN RECORD NO ACCIDENTS

#### Since Establishment of Camp Over Two Years Ago

Since the establishment of Company 453, CCC., and Highlands Camp, Florida SP-3, in Sebring on June 16, 1934, trucks of the Department of Interior and Army have traveled 596,641 miles without encountering a single accident with privately owned vehicles casual to drivers of the organization.

There have been only one accident involving a driver of the CCC and operator of a priately owned car and when the report of the investigating officer was made, evidence showed that the collision was due to the negligence of the drvier in the private car.

Records show that during this period and while traveling these hundreds of thousands of miles in the performance of work and on recreational trips the drivers have been placed in situations demanding quick and clear thinking on their part to prevent accidents. Several times it has been necessary for the trucks, in the service, to leave the road to keep from running into cars that were at fault.

Several months ago, one of the drivers in a truck that was hauling clay from Avon Park, was forced to run into a telephone pole in order

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### NEW TRUCKS ARRIVE FOR USE ON PROJECT

After many months of negogiations Highlands Camp and Company 453, have received 5 new trucks which was placed in to service this morning. The allotment is from the 23 new Dodge trucks that arrived on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad last Thursday for distribution to this camp and other camps throughout Florida. The fleet for this camp consist of: 1 ½ton pickup, 3 1½-ton dump trucks and 1 1½-ton stake truck.

George G. Oman, assistant equipment engineer, and H. A. Strather, traveling mechanic, for the National Park Service division of the Department of Interior, assisted by J. J. Lighthser, shop foreman, have been busy for the past two days checking and making the final inspection and acceptance for the department. Drivers arrived Saturday to take the

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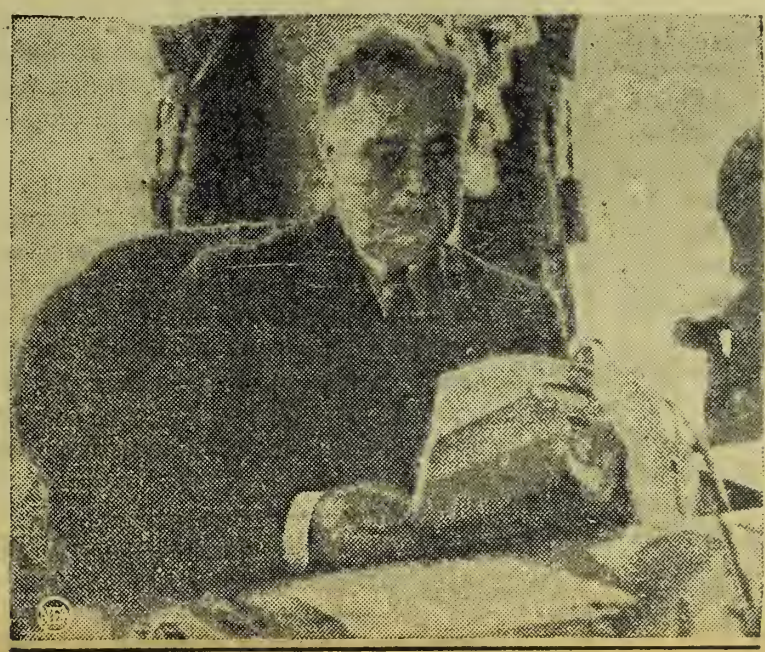
OPPOSES MILITARY TRAINING



According to newspaper dispatches, President Roosevelt, told Acting Secretary Harry H. Woodring, recently appointed secretary of war that he did not favor General Van Horne Mosley, proposed policy of military training in the CCC. General Mosley is Commanding Officer of the Fourth Corps Area. The President and Robert Fetchner, director of the organization have been opposed to the teaching of military tatics.

### PARK SERVICE TO MAKE CHARGE FOR AUTOS ENT ERING HAMMOCK

#### Receipts to be Used for Maintenance of Roads In Tract

Admission charge for all cars entering Highlands Hammock state park, goes into effect on Thursday, October 1, according to C. H. Schaffer, director of the Florida Park Service. Mr. Schaeffer was in the city Sunday, conferring with E. L. Greene, park superintendent, on final arrangements.

The announcement was in keeping with the decision reached a few months ago at a conference of the Florida Board of Forestry and the executive committee of Highlands Hammock, Inc. It was decided that in order to maintain the park properly it would be necessary to secure funds from the users who got the most benefit from it.

Since road maintenance in the park was one of the largest expense items, it was agreed by those present at the meeting to make a charge for each car entering the grounds. The following charges will be made: noncommercial cars any size or type, 35 cents or season tags for $2.00 a year; taxis, 35 cents per trip or $10.00 for season tags, allowing them to enter the Hammock as many times as desired.

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### TO FURNISH GUIDES THROUGH NURSERY

A new policy will be initiated Sunday afternoon at the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum by having the park opened and a guide to meet visitors at the nursery to show them through, answering all questions concerning the hundreds of plants. Project Superintendent A. C. Altvater, of Highlands Camp, SP-3, decided to institute the new plan after inquiries from numerous people about seeing the nursery on Sundays.

Paul Swedroe, who will be at the nursery from 1 to 5 p.m. is familiar with the Botanical Garden and well versed in plant lore and horticulture. He is well acquainted with tropical plant life as well as native, having spent two years in the tropics of Central America.

A feature which has been attracting large attention in this area is the display beds which depicts jungle scenes. The plants are arranged, giving them a setting as near to their native haunts as possible. One bed is devoted to ferns and palms, growing among rocks, bordered on a small pool. Another is

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### TO ERECT FIVE BUILDINGS UPON FEDERAL LAND

#### Clearing Progresses As Material Arrives From Former Camp

With the clearing of the new camp site for company 453, pregressing rapidly and the arrival of several cars of material by railroad from the buildings of the abandoned camp at Oldtown, to be used in the construction of the new administration buildings, every indication points to moving day in the near future.

Several days ago, word was received from Fourth Corp Area Headquarters, tothe effect that the camp must be moved on government property. Through the untiring efforts of both superintendent A. C. Altvater and Commanding Officer D. I. Larkin and the kindness of the parties owning the land on which the camp is to be located, a lease can be executed, leasing the land to the government for the period of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Word was received last Thursday afternoon approving the site under the said arrangements.

When all the material arrives there will be lumber to construct the following buildings: a mess hall that will be 20 feet by 120 feet and the kitchen measuring 20 feet by 40. These two buildings will be built T-shaped. Administration building 34 feet by 70 feet; Officers quarters 24 by 70 feet; recreation hall 34 by 55 feet, and a latrine 20 feet by 40 feet. According to word received

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### STAFF MEMBERS QUIT TO PURSUE NEW WORK

The Rogers-Post is left without an advertising manager and after this issue two columnists will be absent from the staff. R. G. Farr, who has handled the advertising department with great success, has received private employment. Jack Butts, author of "Twisted Comparisons,' will be leaving the CCC at the end of this month to attend school in Tampa. Calvin Britt, writer of items of interest occuring in the park, under the title "Park Jottings," has resigned from the staff so he may have more time to devote to his engineering course.

Editor Barnes, expressed regrets on the loss of his co-workers and wished them success in their new undertakings.

G. G. McRae, business manager is back on the job after being away for several weeks at Fort Screven hospital, where he underwent a major operation.

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## VERDURE OF HIGHLANDS HAMMOCK IS INSPIRATIONAL

Visitors who have toured Highlands Hammock during the past two weeks have been astonished to find it depicting so much beauty at this time of the year, while parks in the north are suffering to a certain extent from the heat. According to E. L. Green park superintendent, many of the early arrivers and people who have come to Florida for a vacation, have asked him if it is unusual for the park to be in such wonderful condition during the summer months, to which he remarked, "The Hammock can always be found in its verdure and beauty, which are characteristic of the sub-tropical park."

Due to the excellent flood control, irrigation and drainage system which was built at a cost of many thousand of dollars, the proper amount of water is retained at all times. The water control includes a system of dams and ditches so constructed that the water elevation keeps the vegetation in the Hammock at the exact moisture at all seasons and under various conditions.

Highlands Hammock teems with wild game. The deer, squirrel, quail, duck, alligator and innumerable other kinds of wild life, as well as the countless species of birds are becoming a popular feature with the people. Deer that are prevalent, roam the trails and are encountered often and are fed cigarettes and fragments of tobacco.

Profusion and massiveness of the great variety of palms, oaks, cypress, ferns, and clinging vines which makeup this jungle of veritable paradise of tropical and sub-tropical growth, cannot be found in any other place in the state, according to botanists and horticulturists.

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Members of the CCC should always keep in mind that they are in an organization that is supervised and maintained by the Federal Government, and their conduct and acts are to be such as not to cause embarrassment to it. Here in Sebring, the corp has a reputation of high standard. It must be kept!

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With all due respect to the personell of the Central News Bureau at Fort Screven, it is believed that some of hte copies of our paper have been mislaid or through some mistake have not been reaching the editor of "Happy Days." When we are rated it is always a "four star," but it is so far beween ratings. If there was anything found the matter with the paper it would drop into the three, two or one star division.

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The new trucks and those transferred to this camp from others, certainly are welcomed and will be a big help in speeding up the work on the project. They will make it much easier on the boys working in the clay pit. Lately it has been necessary to work quite late in an effort to make a showing. Additional trucks will also solve the transportation problem.

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Extra duty, at the new camp will bring unpleasant thoughts.

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According to a news dispatch in "Happy Days," President Roosevelt has turned "humbs down" on the idea of military training in the CCC

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Here's hoping that copies of our paper that were entered in the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, merit high approval and comes through with first prize.

# PARK SERVICE TO MAKE AUTO CHARGE

The small entrance fee, or source of maintenance revenue, will in no way prevent anyone from entering the park free of charge, provided they leave their automobile outside the gate. A suggestion that each person entering the park be charged an admission fee was thought undesirable by the committee, inasmuch as this would prevent persons of limited means from enjoying the beauties of the park.

Since the roads in Highlands Hammock are not constructed to permit travel by busses or heavy commercial vehicles, none will be allowed in the park. Passengers on such vehicles will leave them and walk in, with no admission charge being made.

Superintendent E. L. Greene, stated that the normal opening hour would be 7:00 A. M. and closing at 7:00 P. M., varying with seasons and by arrangement.

# WORK BEGINS ON NEW CAMP SITE

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from W. H. Percy, of Sebring, foreman in charge of dismantling and shipping of the buildings, work is progressing satisfactorily and should be fnished by the end of this week or the early part of the coming week, at the latest.

Location of th buildings and the landscaping affects will be worked out by the Army officials with the help of construction engineer and architect from the State Parke ECW Only enough land sufficient to place the new buildings and huts is being cleared at this time. The remainder of the area will be cleared and beautified after the camp is located on the property. The corps must vacate its present camp by October 15.

Several plans have been drawn to date and another set is on the drafting table at the present time. When the camp is completed it is believed that it will be one of the prettiest in the Corp area. Public spirited citizens have already inquired if they could help by contributing plants to beautfy the land.

# HAMMOCK DEER LIKES NEW HOME

W. F. Ward, agent in animal husbandry, at the Chinsegut Hill Sanctuary, Brooksville, Fla., recently made the Florida Park Service a present of a buck deer to be placed in Highlands Hammock along with those that have been in the Hammock for years.

Officials in charge of the Park had been trying to secure a buck from another herd to give a change of blood lines for some time with no success. Mr. Ward upon hearing of the matter promptly came to their aid and presented the buck which has been named "Billy."

"Billy" quickly adapted himself to the new surroundings and is making friends with visitors, following them around until fed with bits of tobacco. A local resident and a party of friends were in the Hammock a few days ago and expressed delight that they were able to feed and pet the deer. At the present time there are 21 deer in the herd, which are becoming accustomed to crowds and should be a big attraction this coming season.


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# FOOTBALL NOT TO BE PLAYED BY LOCAL CORP

Football season is here. From high schools, colleges, and various other institutions throughout the country the sounds of bodily contact, foot meeting pigskin, shouting coaches and pre-season forecasters telling the world who will win, fall like music upon our ears for we to,, as all other red blooded Americans, are becoming more and more football minded as each season rolls by. Therefore it is only natural that the enrollees of Co. 453 should want a representative on the gridiron, after being very capably represented on the hardwood and diamond. But on account of not having the necessary equipment and various other reasons, we will have to be content with getting the football out of our system from the crowded sideline or bleacher.

History, however, tells us that in days not so very long ago, before certain rules and regulations came into effect, Company 453 possessed a football team that removed its helmet to no one. So it is with feeling of regret that we say a Grange, Thorpe, Nevers or Carideo may be "born to blush unseen" within our Company.

While on the subject of football, your correspondent would like to do a little pre-season forecasting and nominate Princeton as champions of the East, Minnesota and Ohio State as co-champions of the Big Ten, Southern Methodist victors in the Southwest, Kentucky undefeated in the Southeastern Conference, Duke in the Southern, Weshington on the Pacific Coast and Nebraska in the Bix Six along the banks of the Missouri River

## Basket Ball Practice To Be Started Soon

Since Co. 453 will not have a football team, attention will be centered upon basketball in the very near future.

Lieut. Larkin, Commanding Officer, received a letter from Headquaters a fwe days ago asking whether or not the company would be represented in the district by a basketball team for the coming season. The Lieut. informed the writer that the company would sponsor a team. Already several of the boys have been going down to the gym in the afternoon and warming up. One or two of last year's team will be missing this year but it is believed that a strong team will be developed before the season starts.

## TRUCKS GO HALF MILLION MILES

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to prevent colliding with a privately owned car in which several people were riding. The goernment truck was severly damaged, beside the driver risking his own life in an effort to keep from injuring others.

The rights of pedestrians are always respected and animals are given the right-a-way.

Operators for vehicles used in the service are selected by competent inspectors and officials and only after their ability has been tested and they are thoroughly familiar with traffic laws and regulations locally as well as those of the State. They are constantly taught to "expect the unexpected.'

## TO FURNISH GUIDES THROUGH NURSERY

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devoted to rare foliage plants of striking beauty. While the third bed is filled with cacti and other succulents.

The development of various botanical features and the construction of buildings and roads, flood control, irrigation and drainage and water system are made possible through funds and labor of the Emergency Conservation program. Upon the dsicontinuation of the government agency, the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum association will carry on this huge institution by its membership, donors and public spirited citizens.

# Famous Scribe Publishes New Sport Issue

A new and different kind of sport upblication has reached the newsstands in Frank G. Menke's All Sports Magazine, prepared in Readers Digest form, edited by the veteran sports writer, whose All-Sports Record book has come to be a recognized year book. The 128 pages of the magazine are filled with facts fancies, figures and fiction.

Baseball, boxing, football, hunting, golf and horse racing are some of the fields covered. Among the startling revelations Menke makes in the current issue of the magazine which is to be published monthly, is that the baseball authorities are all wrong as to the origin of the game . He claims Abner Doulbeday didn't father the sport; that Cooperstown wasn't the cradle, or 1839 the year of birth. He credits the game as being evolved from a combination of English rounders and crickets, but divorced from both, becoming a separate game long before the year Doubleday was supposed to have invented it. The final World's Series game of 1924 is described in detail as the super thriller in all baseball history and a $53,000 baseball party by Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Club in the '80's is recalled.

The magazine is published by Menke, from the All Sports Record Book office at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, and sells for 15 cents.

## Sports Slants

The coming world series will mark the New York Giants eleventh try at the world championship and the New York Yankee's eighth.

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"Spec" Townes, sensational University of Georgia hurdler, who set a new world record in the 100 meter high hurdles at 14.1 seconds, is a candidate for the Bulldog Varsity this season. Before 1934, Townes had never worn a track shoe.

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Names you may look for in the headlines during the coming football season: Konemann of Ga. Tech, Hartman and Lumpkin of Georgia, Pickle of Miss. State, Baugh of Texas Christian, Meyer of the Army, Johnson and Davis of Kentucky, Tinsley and Crass of L. S. U., Alphonse and Widseth of Minnesota, Goddard of Wash. State, Paulman of Stanford, Cardwell of Nebraska, Fenton and Hitchcock of Auburn, Herwig of California, Heap of Northwestern, Parker of Duke, Simmons and Harris of Iowa, Sprague, Scottino and Finley of Southern Methodist, White and Toll of Princeton.

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# PARK JOTTINGS

By C. B. BRITT

One of the most interesting things out in the park at the present time and one which wil draw considerable attraction this coming season, is the manner in which the nursery has been arranged. Many of the large plants have been put in lining-out beds or place in the section of the shed so as to show off the smaller ones. While on the subject of flowers, have you noticed the multitude of wild flora that is blooming, just now?

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Work on the Tiger Branch drive has been going on at a slow pace (due to the small number of trucks and their deplorable condition) but with the new trucks and the old ones that are being transferred to this camp, it should not be long before the road is completed

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At last! Someone has gave the definition of one of the famous CCC words, "A-K-ing." The following definition was given by Phillip Crew: "A. K-ing is making yourself so damn useful that you put your self in the way."

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The latrine building is nearing completion Plastering, plumbing, finishing on the inside and painting out has been rapidly going forward this past two weeks. When finished it will be modern in every detail but at the same time will cut in with natural surroundings, being of "rustic" type.

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The drier which will be used in the record house and Office building has been approved and work will be taken up on it wihtin the near future.

## Education Adviser On Extended Leave

M. A. Boudet, Educational Adviser of Co. 453, left last week-end for an extended vacation. With him are his wife and son Robert. Although Mr. Boudet expects to spend the major part of the time with his father and mother at Rochester, Mich., he intends to make a tour of the Middle West while away. He is expected back on or about Sept. 30.

It is understood that this is the first leave that Adviser Boudet has received since enterig the CCC, a period of over 2 years.

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## New Trucks Arrive For Use On Project

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trucks back to the camps and distribution was started. Camps that will receive trucks are as follows: Highlands camp, Sebring; Myaaka camp, SP-4, Sarasota; Gold Head Branch camp, SP-5, Keystone Heights; and Miami Camp, SP-9, Miami, Florida.

In addition to the new trucks, Highlands camp will receive around 12 trucks which have been used by various other camps. Two Reo trucks and a ford V-8 pickup was sent to other places from this camp. With the additional trucks, especially the new ones, it will be possible to progress more rapidly with work on the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum project, upon which the CCC is working on.

The Florida allotment is from 1034 Dodge trucks purrchased from the Fargo Motor corporation, Detroit, by the Washington office of the Department of Interior, to be used in Civilian Conservation Corps camps

# NEWS HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

A sub-district Educational Conference will be held at Olustee today. Commanding Officers and Educational Advisors will gather to discuss various problems in connection with the educaton program in their respective camps. Mr. Boudet, advisor for this camp is in Michigan on vacation and will not be present at the meeting.

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**A. C. Altvater, project superintendent, was suddenly called to Tallahassee on business last Thursday night, returning to the city Saturday evening.**

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Information has reached Lieut. D. I. Larkin, to the effect, that a new procurement period is anticipated around October 1st, and that no transfers are to be given until after new enrollees are located in their respective camps.

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**G. N. Hicks, safety director of the camp, Lieut. Orlie Price acted as officials at the football game Friday night between Arcadia Bulldogs and Sebring Blue Streaks. This was the first game for the local football team and was played with neither team scoring.**

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Henry Janowski, company clerk received a letter from Capt. L. P. Warren, former Commanding officer of this company yesterday. According to the letter the Warrens are receiving congratulations on a baby girl born recently at Swainsboro, Ga., where the Captain is in charge of a CCC camp.

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C. H. Schaeffer, director of the Florida Park Service and procurement officer of the State Park )CW, was in Sebring yesterday on business in connection with Highlnads Hammock State Park. While here he went over the matter pertaining to work in Highlands Camp, with Project Superintendent A. C. Altvater.

Merchants in Sebring and Avon Park are busy unpacking shipments of new merchandise for the coming winter season. To assure yourself of getting the best, before it is picked over, it would be wise to drop in and look the stock over.

# TWISTED COMPARISONS

By J. R. BUTTS

See in "Happy Days" where a camp was air conditioned. Why can't we have air-flow cabins or streamlined showers or even double-mellow straight-ups.

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I hope the basketball team meets with as much success as the baseball team did this season.

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Something to beware of — extra duty after the camp has been moved.

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Who killed that Alligator we had the other morning for breakfast and how old was he?

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Disgusting situation: to get all soapy in the shower house and then have hte water to suddenly cut off.

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Funny, how toward the end of the month only one fellow in camp has matches and he can't be found, and no tight-rolls at all!!

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Nothing so suggestive of adventure as a weather beaten canteen.

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Wonder how it wil feel to sleep until ten o'clock in the morning again and still be able to get breakfast. Nice going, eh kid?

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I hereby bequeath my grubbing hoe and shovel to the fellow who can take it. Who ever he may be!

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Pleasant memories: — Palmettos that run straight down two feet and then take off.

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Oscar, "Speedy's", pet roach was killed instantly last night while trespassing on my side of the cabin. Funeral services to be held Sunday afternoon.

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Something should be done about this—a drainage ditch where the water flows the wrong way.

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